sex county, from 1733 to 1779, and also a frequent delegate at the early church conventions, as were all of his descendants, who are frequently mentioned by Bishop Meade in his "Old Churches." The coat-of-arms, as ascribed to him through Colonel Joseph Smith, are described as "Argent, a fesse dancettl, between three roses gules, barbed, virt."

Those for Major Lawrence Smith are "Azure, a chevron between three acorns, slipped and leaved, or;" and those for Major Lawrence Smith are "Azure, a chevron between three acorns, slipped and leaved, or;" and those for Robert Smith, "Sable, a fesse dancettl, between three llons rumpant," which are the same for the South Carolina Smiths, they having three martlets, instead of llons. All of these various arms bear in some form the greybounds segant (sitting) or current (running) for crest, but only one hear the motto, which is given, "Semper Pidelis," always faithful. Nuckolls. Nuckolls.

There seems to have been, from all ac-counts, for several generations, families named Nuckols, in Louisa, Hanover and the adjacent counties; but there are no family records preserved of them. Per-haps the records of the above name counties may furnish the needed infor-mation.

Jones.

Jones.

Editor Genealogical Column:
Please give me in your genealogical column lineage of the Jones family; also their coat-of-arms.
One "John Jones" lived in Louisa, his brother Henry in Hanover county. By attending to above request you will greatly oblige a constant "lady reader" of "The Times-Dispatch."
There are no arms to be found for Jones of Virginia, but those of Georgia, Maryland and Pennsylvania have arms very similar to each other, and from which fact we may infer that the Virginia Jonesses may have descended from them. There have always been many of the name of Jones in Virginia, but have not been able to trace their clear line from the first emigrant, and our fair reader must wait until it can be searched further.

Dowdell.

Dittor Genealogical Coumn. Times-Diapatch, Richmond, Va.:

Sir,-Can you give me or advise me where I can find information about the Dowdell family, one of whom, James Dowdell, was born at Fredericksburg, Va., about 1782. The father, also a James, is said to have been for some menths in either the Seventh or Eleventh Virginia

Whims of the Idler.

A Dolorous Ditty of Doodle-Bugs and Dollars.

SMITH FAMILY. of yor convia clinating but impossible to me.

Brooke and Brook or Brooks.

Moore.

Dameron.

Uncle Berry's Greeting.

Tom, I good ez know, many times dat she's sot her

Very truly,
D. L. BISHOP,
Cincinnati, O.

We find in Spotsylvania records, Sophia Dowdai (not Dowdell) as administratrix of Patrick Dowdall, deceased, 1743. His

ginia in the war between Great Britain and France, as found in Hanover county records, September 2, 1779.

Wilkinson.

It was the capture of doodle bugs. which sounded like this: bounded white decoile bug, come out of your hole; where has gone and summer has come," where at the guileless insect in question would show himself and be captured.

Uncle Berry's Greeting,
I'll declar! Marse Tom, you's changed; I
hardly know yo' face,
An' den you come er strut'in' like you
never seed de place;
I b'leeve you is got Miss Suo's eyes; an'
sumpin' 'bout dat smile
Is sorted like Ole Marster, atter I dun
thought er while. day, who sold old rags, nones that bot-ties to the junk dealer, must pretty soon have realized that Croesus, apparently without losing his wind in the least, was always ahead of them with the goods, and that he produced them on the days when such commodities were being sold on a rising market.

Now, be it understood right here

Quite to contrary, for none of us e gets so pessimistic that he desires insult the prosperous. Far different

Behold, I shew you a mystery! And the mystery is this-that the

Tom, I good ez know,
Do many times dat sho's sot here an'
hel' you w'ile she sew;
Dat ve'y might Lawd tu'k hur 'way—she
know hur time wu znigh—
'Berry.' said she, 'don't you fergit ter
teil Marse Tom good-bye.''

You oughter see de ole graveyard-de
flowers 'bout tu'k charge;
In all yo' life you were seed de jass'mine
An'. Marse Tom, dese yer daisles an' de
yaller but'erup
Is growed so thick dey's kivered most
Miss Sue an' Marster Up.

Me an' you, Marse Tom, dat's all, we's
de onliest ones is lef',
An' 'fo' dis time anudder year you mough
the bu yerse';
But, honey, fer ter tell de troot, since
times is dun changed so,
I'ao tole de Lawd, 'cept leavin' you,
I'ao tole de Lawd, 'cept leavin' you,
I'b'ever't des livy go.

Siop, Marse Tomi you hear dem belis,
you recollicks wat 'tus—
O'r is you bin' way as long you fergot
'Yen we'd start down ter de meader an'
Miss Sue call you bac',

By de way, I'se hyerd de news—fo'kes
boun'ter ta'k, dat's true,
Kaze dey's so skeerd somebody else will
tell hit 'fo' dey do;
Now, look here, Marse Tom, don't git
shame, fer dat dey say is proof,
I'you fixin' fer ter marry, des 'fess up
wid de troof.

Well, Marse Tom, hit's gittin' late, I
o'r you fixin' fer ter marry, des 'fess up
way you choose.

Soft Fellow,
Sho you kin git up den or walt, w'lchover
way you choose.

Soft Fellow,
She—And that is?
He—My mustache—Philadeiphia Press,
A new director of the Vatiean astronia
by the orther and the server in the gen, of the Jesuit Order.

Or, to speak less figuratively, some of
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variable rule to be at the office by 8:30 A. M. sharp, and that he tolls like s

for lunch, and I will tell you in reply that it's somebody clse's office-not his own-in which the industrious wretch is slaving.

Per contra, if you showed me a leaden mutton-head, who gets drowsy at lectures and never put forth and intellectual effort in his life, I'd be monstrous slow in saying he wasn't a money-maker.

For many decades the contingent habitually frosted by the pecuniary doodle bug have derived some sort of shadowy consolation by relating the fact that John Milton was one of 'em, as he sold "Para-

Milton was one of 'em, as he sold "Para-disc Lost" for 5 pounds.

They one and all seem to take it for granted that they themselves are prote-types of John Milton, and incidentally they quite overlook the fact that the average man of to-day wouldn't read the first book of the Cromwellian poet for these 5 rounds.

thrice 5 pounds.

But the seducer of the facile doodle But the seducer of the facile deedle bug, on hearing of the poor bargain driven by the sightless producer of blank verse, shows at the outset that he dees-n't ever know who Milton was, and that he fancies "Paradise Lost" is the name of a piece of suburban real-estate. All he says is, "Humph, that man must have needed ready money. I bought ten acres in Chesterfield last week, and the link was hardly dry on the deed before I was hardly dry on the deed before

At this juncture, however, it become necessary to relitrate my former asser-tion that the ability to make money doesn't by any means imply avarice or stinginess or selfishness or meaner traits

buggists are generally kept pretty his; passing their dollars down to the crowd



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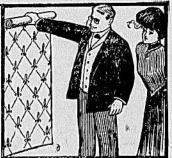
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